

POSTICAL.

From the Canticles—Chapter 27.
The Old Clock.

Here she goes and there she goes.

Two Yankee wags, one summer day,
Stopped at a tavern on their way,
Sipped, footed, late retired to rest,
And woke to breakfast on the best.

The breakfast over, Tom and Will
Went for the landlord to the mill;
Will looked it over, "very right—
But hold! what wonder meets my sight!
Tom the surprise is quite a shock!
What wonder! Where? The clock, the clock!

Tom and the landlord in amaze,
Stared at the clock with stupid gaze,
And for a moment neither spoke;
At last the landlord silence broke—

"You mean the clock, that ticking there?
I see no wonder, I declare,
That may be if the truth were told
'Tis rather tiny somewhat old!
Yet time it keeps to half a minute,
But, if you please, what wonder's in it?"

"Tom, don't you recollect," said Bill,
"The clock at Jersey, near the mill,
The very image of this present,
With which I won the wicker peasant?"
Bill nodded with a knowing wink;
Tom scratched his head and tried to think;
"Sir beging pardon for enquiring,
What wagger was it?"

"You remember,
It happened, Tom, in last December,
In sport I let a Jersey Blue
That it was more than he could do,
To make his finger go and come
Asleeping with the pendulum,
Repeating till one hour should close,
Still, 'Here she goes and there she goes'—
He let the bell in half a minute."

"Well, if I would, the devil in it!"
Exclaimed the landlord, "try me yet
And fifty dollars be the bet!"
"Agreed, but we will play some trick,
To make you of the wagger sick."
"I'm up to that!"

"Don't make us wait,
Begin. The clock is striking eight,"
He said himself, and left right
His finger wag with all his might,
And hoarse his voice and hoarser grows
With—"Here she goes and there she goes!"

"Hold!" said the Yankee, "plunk the ready!"
The landlord wagged his finger steady,
While his left hand as well as also
Conveyed the pulse upon the table.
"Tom, with the pulse let us be off!"
This made the landlord fully off,
He heard them running down the stair,
Not was not tempted from his chair,
Thought he, "the fool! I'll bite them yet!
So poor a trick shan't win the bet!"

And loud and loud the chorus rose
Of—"Here she goes and there she goes!"
While right and left his finger swung
In keeping with his clock and tongue.

His mother happened in, to see
Her daughter, "where's Mrs. B.—
When will she come, as you supposed?"
"Here she goes and there she goes!"

"Here! Where? The lady in surprise
His finger followed with new speed;
"So, why that steady gaze and nod—
These words—that motion—are you mad?
But here's your wife—perhaps she knows,
And—"

"Here she goes and there she goes!"
His wife surveyed him with alarm,
And rushed to him and seized his arm;
He shook her off, and to and fro
His finger persevered to go.
While curled his very nose with ire
That she against him should enquire,
And with more furious tone arose
The "Here she goes and there she goes!"
"Lawks!" screamed the wife, "I'm in a whirl!
Run down and bring the little girl;
She's his darling, and who knows
But—"

"Here she goes and there she goes!"
"Lawks! he said, 'what made him thus?'
Good Lord! what will become of us!
Run for a doctor—run—run—run—
For doctor Brown, and doctor White,
For doctor Black and doctor Blue,
And doctor Grey with all your might!"

The doctors came, and looked and wondered,
And shook their heads and panned and pondered,
"Till one proposed he should be bled,
"No—bashed you mean," the other said,
"Clap on a blister," roared another,
"No—cup him!"—"No—cup him brother!"
A still would recommend a purge,
The next would an emetic urge;
The eighth just came from a dissection,
His verdict gave for an injection;
The last produced a box of pills
A certain cure for earthly ills;
"I had a patient yesterday,"
Quoth he, "and watched her plight,
And as the only means to save her,
Three dozen patent pills I gave her
And to-morrow I suppose
That—"

"Here she goes and there she goes!"
"You are all fools," the lady said,
"The way is just to shave his head,
Run, bid the barber come anon!"
"Thanks, mother," thought her clever son,
"You help the cause that does him wrong,
But all creation shan't outwit me,
This to himself, while to and fro
His finger persevered to go,
And from his lips no sound flows
But 'Here she goes and there she goes!'"

The barber came—"Lard help him! What
A queerish customer I've got,
But we must do our best to save him,
So hold him firm while I shave him!"
But here the doctor interpose,
"A woman never—"

"There she goes!"
"A woman is no judge of physic,
Not even when her belly is sick;
He must be bled—'no, no, a blister'—
A purge you mean—'I say a blister'—
'No, cup him,' 'bask him'—'pills! pills! pills!'
And all the house the uproar fills.

What means that snivel? What means that shiver?
The landlord's limbs with nature quiver,
A triumphant shout on his face—
"A finger put shall end the race!"
The clock is on the stroke of nine—
And up he starts—"To mine! To mine!"
"What do you mean?"
"I mean the fifty!"
"Never spent an hour so thrifty,
But you who tried to make me lose,
Go to the devil, if you're they!"
But how is this? Where are they?
"What?"
"The gentlemen—I mean the two
Came yesterday—are they here?"
"They galloped off an hour ago!"

"Oh! purge me! blister! shave and bleed!
For, curse the knaves, I'm mad indeed!"

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Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,
Pain, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Brushes,
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A superior article of **Hyson, Imperial and Black
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Sperm and Lard Oil—Burning Fluid and Lamps.

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Hubs, Laces, Cloth, Tassels,
Fringes, &c., &c., &c.

In a word nearly every article for finishing a Carriage
For the patrons hitherto extended to me, I feel
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deavor to merit a continuance of the same.

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Columbus, April 24, 1852. 41-ly.

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Apply to
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Silver string Piano Fortes. These Pianos are now
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Old Pianos taken in exchange.
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By prompt attention to business, the Proprietor
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connected with his stable, a first rate lot arranged for
drivers, with every requisite, &c., where he will be
pleased to give all who may have occasion to call on
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Small favors will be thankfully received, and
large demands upon the attention of the Proprietor
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Come one, come all!

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Also on hand a beautiful style of ROBE for
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Use of Instrument for practicing, 5
Drawing and Painting, 15
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Contingent Expenses, 1

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